

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University.

VOL V

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905

No. 17

THE POSTOFFICE

May Yet be Saved—A Way to Keep It May be Found—Uncle Sam a Good Business Man.

It is with satisfaction, indeed, that The Texan makes the announcement that the University Post Office, which has become such an essential part of Varsity progress, will not be abolished at the end of the college year. This statement is made only after a most thorough investigation of the numerous reports which have been freely circulating through the corridors. That such a conclusion is right, any conservative and well balanced person is willing to admit after becoming familiar with the status of things.

The facts are these: The University Post Office, since its establishment, has been operated in connection with the Co-op. Such location was chosen on account of the fact that it was thought by those in a position to know that by running it in connection with the book store, the sales of the latter would be very materially increased. The healthy increase in the receipts of the Co-op. since the installation of the Post Office has more than justified the expectations of those instrumental in merging them.

But that very increase in the sales which was realized has in a very great degree contributed to conditions which exist at present. The small "wee bairn" of a Post Office which the Co-operative Association took under its care is no longer of pigmy size. Its growth has been most remarkable. The volume of business was doubled in the second year of its existence. Last December's receipts show an increase of 25 per cent over those of the corresponding month in the previous fiscal year. This enormous increase in both lines of business accounts naturally for the present conditions of things, viz., inadequate quarters, which results in congestion of business.

This state of affairs calls for a change. These organizations must be given more room. Every one realizes that. Two plans have been suggested to relieve the strain. Some favor the separation of the Post Office and the Book Store; others think it better to enlarge the present quarters and continue the two together.

As to the first plan, it has the following drawbacks: Vacant rooms at the University of Texas can only be found in freezing weather. To move the Post Office off of the campus is a possibility which may hardly be termed a potential one by reason of the fact that a building would have to be provided, the funds for which would have to come from far-off Washington. Anyone who has ever had any dealings with official Washington is aware of the uncertainty attendant upon all petitions for appropriations of money—pensions barred.

The most feasible plan suggested is

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SEN. BARRETT'S SPEECH

Delivered in the Senate Chamber to the Daughters of the Confederacy on General Lee's Birthday.

Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Veterans, Ladies and Gentlemen: We honor ourselves by appropriately observing the anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee, whose life and achievements played such a conspicuous part in the history of our country. It is a more sacred duty ever devolved upon posterity than that we owe our fathers in protecting their fair fame from the trusts of calumny or in cherishing the sacred principles they died to defend. Every southerner feels justly proud of our long list of able leaders in times of war and our wise statesmen in times of peace. Under the command of the chieftain who sprang from Southern soil the Revolution was fought and won; through the patriotic cession of the Northwest Territory by Virginia the Union was made possible.

Of all of the States that have been added to the American Union, how few were gained except when Southern statesmen were at the helm of the ship of State and Southern sons the generals who led our soldiers to victory. Who could doubt their love for the Union when their treasures were so generously spent and their best blood so freely shed to promote its interests and defend its honor. And amid all the bitter passions of the stormy days preceding the crisis of '61, when reason seemed to have deserted the councils of the nation, we challenge the world to point to a single demand the South ever made that was unwarranted by the Constitution or not upheld by the highest judicial tribunals of the land.

When thirteen Northern States openly violated the plain provisions of the Constitution; when instigators of insurrection in our midst were applauded as heroes at the North; when the strong ties of fraternal, social and religious organizations have already been severed; when we were not accorded the rights and protection that foreign States were entitled by the law of nations—after every object for which the Union was formed, the establishment of justice, domestic tranquillity, etc., had failed—when all hope of a redress of their grievances had vanished; what other course with honor was left them to pursue save that indicated by several of the States, both North and South, when ratifying the Constitution, they solemnly declared that should these objects fail, they would resume the powers delegated to the Federal Government.

No better evidence of their devotion to our system of government need be produced than the Constitution of the Confederate States, almost identical with that of the United States, save in making more plain the ambiguous

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SNOW, SLEET, ICE

The Campus Covered With a Shield of Ice—Sleighting, Skating, Slipping, Sliding, Coasting, the Order of the Week.

The past week has been an unusual experience in the memory of students of the University of Texas. The oldest Senior in the University has no recollection of scenes such as have been enacted upon the campus the past few days. Cold, drizzling rains, followed by driving sleet, mixed with a sprinkling of snow, put the ground in just the condition necessary for new forms of sport. Youth and health and love of excitement did the rest.

Thursday it was cold, Friday it was freezing, and Saturday it was frozen. (The English professor will please note the "faulty reference.") Saturday morning Mogul Robinson got a soap box and, after various plunges a la tackle, a-la-head, succeeded in coasting for about ten feet down the hill eastward from the Main Building toward Brackenridge Hayy. By 10 o'clock classes were nearly all suspended on account of the cold. By 12 o'clock a hundred or more burly students were gathered on the hillside eager for the fun.

Every sort of sleigh that could be devised was brought out. Chairs were surreptitiously robbed of their legs, while a sturdy football player used the remnants for a vehicle to skim the icy hill. Barrel staves, wood boxes, rockers from rocking chairs, cracker boxes, baby-boys' wood slides, wash tubs, planks, and even a table from B. Hall were all converted into sleds.

Water was poured over the ground and forty funny fellows heaved the huge wheel up the high hill and then down again, and rolled a smooth path for their pretty little sleds to slide on. The ground froze, and kept getting colder. By 4 o'clock the hillside east of the University was covered with anxious, jolly students all out for a good time, while Co-eds. looked out from windows above. The steep hill was navigable almost all the way from the east steps to B. Hall. In singles and doubles and crowds up to a dozen, according to whether they rode on soap boxes or kitchen tables, the merry crowds shot down the glassy slope and rolled upon each other at the foot of the hill. Gradually the sleighs were broken up until the hillside was covered with piles of debris that looked like the remnants of a box house that had been hit by a Kansas cyclone.

The crowd divided in the late afternoon, some going to the path that leads away from the front steps of the Main Building toward the southeast corner,

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VARSIITY MINSTRELS

SAID TO HAVE BEEN SOMETHING FINE.

THE BAND CONCERT

An Enjoyable Evening Spent by An Appreciative Audience.

The Fifth Annual Complimentary Concert given by the University Band on the night of February 5 in the Auditorium was a treat to music lovers. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather, quite a full house greeted the musicians when the curtain was raised.

The initial number on the program was the march, "Pentocrat," rendered by the Band. The quick, strong notes, the forceful expression and the harmony pervading the selection found a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience, who gladly encored. The delighted applause which greeted the response to the encore was sufficient to show that "Jolly Students of the Varsity," like a motion to adjourn, is always in order.

The Band's second selection, "Operatic Echoes," echoed so many phases of musical imagination from the soft, tender strains of a shepherd's lute to the fiery dash of impetuous martial music, from a low laughing melody, speaking of running brooks and a bright spring day to the most rollicking of humor, suggesting a comic opera, so that one was unable to analyze it. The applause at its conclusion showed that the audience was appreciative.

"De Back-Slidin' Brudder," sung by the Glee Club, was heartily encored, and as a response, the club sang of "Two Little Fies That Were So Stuck Up." The voices were splendid, the harmony fine, the expression all that could be desired. Both pieces were well enjoyed and applauded.

The piano solo by Miss Littlefield showed her to be an artist of rare ability, her touch and execution giving full expression to "Fruehlingensrauschen" in a manner that captivated the entire audience. In response to the encore, she rendered a short, spicy solo, which was well received.

Then Dr. Baxter played as few can play that beautiful cornet solo, "Fleur de Lis," with the full Band accompanying. The utmost ease with which he tripped over the most difficult of passages, the clearness of his notes and the sweet tone he brought from the cornet evidenced that he is a master of his art. The encore was hearty, and for a response the Band played "Rosary."

The wonderful melody, the bewildering harmony of that grand musical poem, "Il Trovatore," was effectively produced by Mr. Glaser in the fantasia for baritone, accompanied by the Band. The applause was loud and continued, and as a response the Band played "Sparkling Waves."

The vocal solo, "Tarla," by Miss Simpkins was very much appreciated. She sang with the artist's soul, and gave true expression to the difficult passages of the solo. She responded to the hearty

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THE POSTOFFICE.

(Continued from Page One.)

that of enlarging the present quarters. It has been learned from good authority that plans will soon be matured by which it is intended so to increase the capacity of the present quarters as to furnish plenty of room for both Post Office and Book Store.

As to the rumor that Uncle Sam is going to abolish the present station, suffice it to say that Uncle Sam "knows a good thing when he sees it," and he is not such a poor business man that he will withdraw an investment which has already proven itself to be a good source of revenue.

The Liquor Question Investigation Club.

The club met Tuesday afternoon and adopted the constitution as proposed in last week's Texan, except Article 3 on "Relations." It was thought best to make the club strictly local. The time of meeting was made every first and third Friday at 4 o'clock p. m. in Room 44.

Mr. H. E. Bell was elected permanent President; G. T. Cope, Vice President; Morris Rector, Secretary-Treasurer. The officers constitute a program committee. Active work will begin at once. The first meeting will be held today week.

The Rustycusses.

The Rustycusses assembled in their barn yard last Saturday evening for the purpose of transacting more business. To the delight of all, the Cactus Committee informed the Reubens that the Editor-in-chief of the Cactus finally gave his consent for them to have a printed page, and probably a picture page in his big picture book. Acting on this bit of encouragement, they went early Sunday morning to the artist's gallery and had their picture made. They made history the day before while the snow was on the ground.

E. B. Griffin Withdraws From the Inter-collegiate Debate.

E. B. Griffin, one of the debaters for the annual debate with Missouri, has decided to withdraw from the debate. Joseph Worsham, the alternate, will take his place. Griffin is overloaded with work this year and does not feel that with the limited time at his command he could do himself justice. He may enter the Evans contest on "Municipal Government."

Joseph Worsham, who takes his place, is in every way a worthy representative of the University. He is a reasoner, a quick thinker and a splendid debater. Pope and Worsham will be a team in which the University can place its confidence. They will do all in their power to win.

Contestants Take Notice.

The Evans prize orations on "Municipal Government in Texas" are due at the Registrar's office not later than Monday next (February 13). The judges, Dr. Ruberich, Dr. Bolton and Dr. Campbell, have only one week in which to grade the orations and select the final contestants. The public contest will be held on the night of March 1.

Prof. H. H. Harrington, of A. and M., was in the city last week in the interests of that college.

SOCIETY

The Delta Tau Delta initiated into its mysteries Saturday night Mr. Francis Clark of Rockwall and Mr. John Holt Sewell of Jacksboro. All of the members were present, and a few of the Alumni.

Mrs. Leisewitz entertained in honor of the Grace Hall girls with a most enjoyable book party Thursday night. Each girl was dressed to represent a book, and many were both clever and effective. The evening was spent in dancing, after which delightful refreshments were served.

Each guest wore a costume to represent a book and very pretty and original indeed were the costumes, some of which were: "The Water Babies," Misses Augusta Meilson, Marion Bleim and Claudia Brahm; "Greenleaf's Arithmetic," Miss Lillie Harris; "A Japanese Nightingale," Miss Gertie Houlihan; "Miss Petticoats," Miss Jenness Frieze; "Innocents Abroad," Misses Sadie Kell and Mary Hilliard; "Miss Cherryblossom," Miss Elizabeth Evans; "The Masquerader," Miss Cockrell and Mrs. Shurter; "The Smart Set," Misses Campbell, Whitney, Proctor and Greer; "Lavender and Old Lace," Miss Lillie Harris; "We Two," Misses Milspaugh and March; "Our Mutual Friend," Miss Carrie Pfeiffer; "Georgia Scenes," Miss Wright; "Men I Have Known," Miss Fanny Prather; "Barriers Burned Away," Miss Mary Kimbal; "Pickwick Papers," Miss Minnie Landborn; "Nature and Art," Miss Emily Maverick; "Love Me Little, Love Me Long," Miss Laura Saul. After the guessing contest was over, came a program of eighteen dances. Delightful refreshments were served during the intermission, and at a late hour the guests departed, thanking Mrs. Leisewitz for a most enjoyable evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta was at home to the University Ladies' Club last week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a delightful chaffing dish party last Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi entertained a few friends in an informal way last Saturday night.

The Freshmen girls of the Chi Omega fraternity entertained their upper classmen girls with a spread one night last week.

SONGS FROM THE STUDENT BODY.

A Freshman's Plight.

Is there any such University publication known as "The Record," and is it ever published, or is it a myth told young Freshmen, and my dollar for its subscription rests with those that went for elevator tickets? The number which "would be out in a few days" last November has not arrived yet. Calculating upon this base, the commencement number for this year will probably be published in 1909, by which time I will be almost through my course here. ME.

One Sunday evening not long since Dr. Mezes, dean of the University, lectured at the Central Christian Church upon "The Family." His lecture was heard and appreciated by a large crowd of University students.



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SENATOR BARRETT'S SPEECH.

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phrases of the latter document.

As intelligent Englishmen today acknowledge that the haughty, tyrannical King George the Third was the real revolutionist of 1776, so we confidently believe that when history will have been impartially written, the Northern people and not the Southern will be called the real secessionists of '61.

After the terrible notes of war had sounded, calling the true sons of our beloved southland to battle from the time the stars and bars were borne to victory over the bloody fields of Bull Run until the worn and depleted ranks of Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, no homes ever had abler defenders, no country more brave or loyal soldiers. From Virginia's historic fields to the orange groves of sunny Florida; from the palmettos of the Carolinas to the sparse settlements of the Rio Grande, mothers, wives and daughters toiled and suffered in silence, their prayers were wafted on every breeze for loved ones far away, many

"For whom no more the blazing hearth should burn,

Or busy housewife ply her evening care;
No more the children run to lisp their
sire's return,

Or climb his knee the envied kiss to
share."

The Southern Confederacy! From thy birth surrounded by clouds of war, thy bitterest enemies have sought in vain for one act to stain thy good name. Always guided by the most enlightened policy, your prisoners were fed when your armies were starving; you offered to administer them medicine if permitted to purchase even when your supplies were exhausted; ever ready to make honorable exchanges, thy victorious legions left no ruin and desolation in their paths; the rights and property of non-combatants were respected.

Robert E. Lee—our greatest chieftain—how feeble are the best efforts of our most gifted orators to fittingly portray the noble qualities of thy stainless soul! The tender, loving son; the devoted husband; the thoughtful, affectionate father; the able, trusted general; the chivalrous, Christian gentlemen; so long as historians record great events, thy achievements will be unforgotten. Thy majestic form will live on canvas and endure in marble, and of thee unborn poets will sing their sweetest songs. In our hearts we love and cherish your memory still!

Of the world's estimate of Lee as general, the great Von Moltke said: "He was the full equal of Wellington, the conqueror of Napoleon." Even Roosevelt has said: "He will undoubtedly rank without exception as the very greatest of all the great captains that English speaking peoples have produced." Said Winfield Scott: "He was the very best soldier that I ever saw in the field."

But the true grandeur of his character shone forth more resplendently in defeat than in victory. When the sad remnant of that once splendid army plead to make one more charge at Appomattox and die upon the field of battle, listen to his reply: "Brave comrades, human virtue should be equal to human calamity. It is our duty to live. Yes, by a sacrifice nobler than death—live. Live for your helpless wives and

children. Live to pour into the bosoms of your countrymen the reviving tide of hope. Live to rebuild your shattered country. Live to exhibit to the world the glory of magnanimous suffering. Live to prove to the world that you can be as brave in peace as you were in war. Live to illustrate by sublime example that human virtue should be equal to human calamity."

During the dark days of the reconstruction period he said: "I have fought against the people of the North because I believed they were seeking to wrest from the South her dearest rights, but I have never cherished toward them bitter or vindictive feelings, and have never seen the day when I did not pray for them."

Permit me to adopt the words of one of our greatest orators who, in pronouncing a eulogy upon Robert E. Lee, so beautifully said: "He was a public officer without vices; a citizen without wrong; a neighbor without reproach, and a man without guile. Was Caesar, without his ambition; Napoleon, without his selfishness; Frederick, without his tyranny, and Washington without his reward?"

Daughters of the Confederacy, as your mothers inspired our fathers to deeds of valor and renown in "the times that tried men's souls," it is now yours to urge us to fulfill our obligations to both the living and the dead.

As a generous people have just voted to double the amount formerly allowed for Confederate pensions, let us see that the full amount is given them. Let us see that we supply with unstinted hand the veterans in gray out at the Confederate Home. Cease not your labors until over the graves of our honored dead and on every public square fitting monuments to their memory are erected, beneath whose shadows our children's children may draw lessons of courage, patriotism and devotion to duty.

So long as our rock-ribbed mountains greet the rays of the rising sun, so long as the seasons come and go and our rivers flow on to the sea, let the descendants of the soldiers of the Confederacy meet on each recurring anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee, whose name and fame shall rise about the wrecks of time

"Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,

Swells from the vale and midway leaves
the storm;

Though round its breast the rolling
clouds are spread,

Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Dr. Primer is getting up a German play to be given in the very near future. It will be given by the pupils of the German classes.

The Glee Club will leave soon for a trip through the State, making Belton, Temple, Cleburne, Denton and Waxahachie. The exact date of leaving has not been decided when The Texan went to press.

Several classes were suspended Saturday on account of the insufficient heating of the Main Building. Monday classes had again to be suspended. It is to be hoped that a new steam plant will be installed before next winter adequate for all needs.

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SNOW, SLEET, ICE.

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and some remaining where the sport first began.

Over at the path the sport was better, but took a more skillful person to perform. The narrow path winds and twists about among trees and across roads and on out into the street near the Kappa House. Some of the unskilled riders had to leave their rapid vehicles and roll into the frozen grass along the path in order to keep from destroying some of the campus shade trees. But the skillful ones went down like a streak and without making a false move landed safe at the bottom of the hill.

The Engineers made a long slide and with this a dozen would go down like a cannon ball. Starting at the top of it and with an experienced man at the front to guide, the ponderous slide would go flying down the hill, turn in and out the trees, jump public roads, keep to the path clear to the outer edge of the campus and then down the peripatos. Fun! A football game isn't in it when it comes to sleighing.

Saturday night the most adventurous of the coasters put a lantern at the head of the big sled and went down the hill in a truly hair-raising manner. The lantern, running across the campus at such a speed and as evenly as though borne along by the hands of some unseen spirit, was an object of great interest.

The Co-eds. did not attempt much coasting. Some did go down in the big slide, but few had a desire to try it alone. However, bands of them tried skating around the peripatos and on the level parts of the campus. Several falls resulted, always when out of sight of anyone. Two Co-eds. took a third around the campus in a cracker box, drawing it along with ropes.

Sunday the sun came out and ruined all the fun by melting the ice and sleet. But the student body had been sleigh-riding.

THE BAND CONCERT.

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encore by singing a stanza of the same song.

One of the best selections of the evening was given by the Mandolin Club. The skillful manner in which the club rendered this part of the program was much applauded. As a response to the encore, another splendid selection was played.

The program was concluded by the Band playing "Meditation," one of the sweetest pieces of music of the evening, and "My Maryland."

All the numbers on the program were a success, and no more enjoyable evening has been spent at the Auditorium this session. The fact that all of the work done in preparing such an entertainment was done during leisure hours demonstrates the high class of musical ability among Varsity students.

The Senior Class had a class meeting last week and decided to give a piece of statuary or some other attractive and useful memorial to their alma mater before leaving the University. T. M. Rector and Misses Virginia Rice and Emma Greer were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the most suitable purchase to make.

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Through inadvertence last week several items were placed under the head of "Radiator" that should have been credited to "Comic Exchange."

Mr. J. P. Simpson is now one of the associate editors of The Texan. He has had extensive experience as a newspaper man, and will be able to do good work on the staff.

Judge Brown of the Supreme Court will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Every one should go out and hear him. He is an earnest Christian gentleman and will be sure to have a message for those present.

Both the Rusk and Athenaeum will soon debate the old question of "Woman's Rights."

Dr. Braunn of the Board of Education of New York says over-affection is a symptom of insanity, and Dr. Fleury of Paris preceded Dr. Braunn just two days by announcing his "discovery" that love is a disease and should be treated as such. But from latest reports, the reckless little archer, Cupid, is still on the warpath.

OPEN THE LIBRARY.

Why can not the Library be opened at night? That is what everybody wants to know. It can be done. There is no lack of library force, for there is a class taking the Library course, some of whom could probably serve. But the question may arise, is there a demand for it? Open the Library for a week, and the question will no longer be asked.

The fact is, all first-class colleges do open their libraries at night and it will soon be the case here. The President would never have had the Library fitted up with lamps in the elegant fashion it is, if they had been meant to be purely ornamental. The question the student body asks is, when will we get to use the Library at night?

He that knoweth little, the same is the one that wind-jammeth much.

Why is it teachers do not feel cold? They don't want to.

The inadequate steam supply for the University and surrounding buildings certainly demands immediate action; and if not immediate, then as "immediate" as practicable. The health and lives of too many ambitious young men, lovely young women and self-sacrificing instructors are being jeopardized by

the present state of affairs. Coal is too cheap, Texas is too big, and her people are too generous for shivering classes to be forced to disband on account of the cold. We are well aware that it takes time to do things; we know somewhat of the wise policies that have been devolving to get the University to its present high state of efficiency; we realize that far-seeing plans have been thought out by men who work for the future of the University when the students are thinking only of the present. We are aware of many of these things; yet, we can not help calling attention to conditions as they are and expressing a wish that they shall soon change so that students in the University may be comfortable, at least physically, when reciting their lessons.

Do not be sensitive. Half the mean things in the world are said in a charitable spirit. The surgeon's knife, but it cures.

The good student is the one who never cuts class, who looks the professor in the eye, who is prepared on quizzes, who studies occasionally, who sympathizes with the professor—feels kindly toward him, and looks it—and who stands good examinations. Is this you?

You do not have to take our advice; we do not take all of it, ourselves.

One touch of frost makes everybody kin.

Do not be polite when standing on ice.

The Radiator was a warm one. Don't get angry. It is all in fun. Nobody means any harm by a joke. Try your hand.

Mogul started it.

Girls sliding off the steps before breakfast? No; it must have been a dream.

The Engineering Building is a good wind-break.

The students of A. and M. College have organized a P. E. C. Club. Wonder where they got their charter.

Do you always do your part?

The weather does not keep people from expecting three meals a day—or a college newspaper to come out on time.

If you knew the hard time a newspaper reporter has to get news, you would run to meet him and tell him the news, instead of making him hunt you.

Dr. Samuel Peterson of the School of Political Science recently had an interesting article in the Austin Daily Statesman on the "Commission Form of City Government."

Former Governor James S. Hogg is reported as being very sick in Houston. Miss Ima Hogg, his daughter, has gone to his bedside.

LOCAL . . . 6 . . . 6 . . . 6 . . .

Austin will have a baseball team this year and will be in the South Texas League.

Kappa Alpha Theta was at home to the University Ladies' Club Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

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2d V. P. & G. M.

G. P. & T. Age.

Palestine, Texas.

For the first time in the many years of her existence, Yale will this year have held a summer session. Of the universities she is the last to have a summer term.

ALUMNI

Miss Edith J. Clagett, B. A. '04, is now doing postgraduate work at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania.

Henry Seymour Brown, B. A. '97, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of East Aurora, New York.

S. Engleking, LL. B. '02, is Assistant United States District Attorney for the Western District of Texas, with headquarters at El Paso.

Lawrence Mills, LL. B. '97, is practicing law in Chickasha, I. T.

R. A. Dunbar, LL. B. '98, is located at Memphis, Texas, where he is County Attorney of Hall County.

John H. Foster, M. D. 1900, for some time Second Assistant Physician of the State Lunatic Asylum at Austin, is now in New York pursuing special work on the eye, ear, nose and throat.

M. H. Wheat, B. S. '99, M. D. '02, is practicing medicine at Marshall.

B. B. Barefoot and J. D. Cornichael, each LL. B. '01, are partners in the practice of law in Chickasha, I. T.

Lea Phillips, B. S. '01, is a merchant in Eagle Pass.

J. M. Goggin, LL. B. '87, is District Judge of the El Paso District (Forty-first).

W. H. Atwell, LL. B. '91, is United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, with office at Dallas.

The following Varsity students were in West Point Military Academy last year: Patrick W. Winston, ex-'01; Chas. C. Bankhead, ex-'05; James P. Marley, ex-'05; Horace Milliken, ex-'04; Chas. T. Harris, Jr., ex-'06, and Richard H. Kimball, '03.

J. W. Thomas, LL. B. '02, is practicing law in Woodville.

R. C. Harris, B. A., LL. B. 1900, is a rising young lawyer in Beaumont.

J. C. Wilson, LL. B. '96, is County Attorney of Parker County with his office at Weatherford.

P. C. Long, LL. B. '93, is County Attorney of Delta County, and is located at Cooper.

L. Will. Welker, B. Lit. '04, is teaching English at present in the North Denver High School.

Mr. Ramsey, a former student of the University, and a member of the present Legislature, was married a few days ago at Henderson, Texas, to Miss Bessie Crum. They are located at the Hancock Hotel.

Robert Knox, B. A. '03, is a student at Princeton.

The Rusk.

The following was the program of the Rusk for last Saturday night:

Declamation, by Arnold.

Oration, by Keen.

Debate—Affirmative, Householder and Yates; negative, Cole and Williams.

Question for debate was, "Resolved, that all immigrants admitted into the United States should be able to read and write some language."

The decision was for the negative by a vote of two to one.

While in business session the society heard the third reading of the report of the committee offering amendments to the constitution. The proposed amendments were: (1) Creating the office of Reporter for the society and defining his duties; (2) regulating tardiness, and (3) giving the President and the Program Committee power to divide

the house into two sections for the purpose of debate. The amendments proposed were adopted by the society.

Upon motion by Mr. Keen, Senator A. P. Barrett was formally invited to address the society at some future time.

The Athenaeum Meeting.

The Athenaeum met in regular session Saturday evening at 7:30 with President Ryburn presiding. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, quite a large number of the members were present and an interesting meeting was held.

The first number on the program was a declamation by Mr. R. R. Elliott, which was followed by an unusually good oration by Mr. H. E. Bell. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that Oklahoma and the Indian Territory should be admitted as separate States into the Union." The affirmative side was defended by Messrs. G. T. Cope and N. W. Gilmer; the negative by Messrs. Hamilton and T. M. Rector. The question was won by the affirmative.

Under the head of new business a motive was introduced to amend the constitution so as to create the office of Auditor. The society then went into a committee of the whole for the consideration of the matter. After a most spirited discussion the committee of the whole voted to report favorably on the amendment. It will come up for final action next Saturday night. All members are urged to come out to the society meetings and visitors are most cordially invited.

The Ashbel.

The last regular meeting of the Ashbel Literary Society was held last Wednesday in the Ashbel room at 5 o'clock. The following officers were installed: Grace Prather, President; Emma Greer, Vice President; Lel Waggener, Secretary; Helen Garrison, Treasurer; Lily Campbell and Mary Stedman, Wardens. The retiring President, Miss Rice, and the incoming President both lectured the society on the error of its ways, especially Miss Prather, who promised to make the girls walk a chalk line. It is hoped that they will profit by this advice and get to work again. The program was on Elbert Hubbard and was given as follows:

"The Little Journeys," by Lel Waggener.

"The Theories of Elbert Hubbard," by May Jarvis.

"The Philistine," by Floy Perfect.

Miss Fonda was Critic and a very indulgent one she made. The Ashbel has decided to give "Midsummer Night's Dream" for its annual "show," and has engaged Miss Millard, an oratory teacher from Baltimore, to train them. The performance will be earlier this year than usual, probably in the early part of April.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brackenridge gave a dinner last Saturday night complimentary to Miss Brackenridge of San Antonio. The following guests were present: Miss Brackenridge, Dr. and Mrs. Fay, Mr. Wooldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, Dr. and Mrs. Mezes.

A standard dictionary of the Chinese language, consisting of 5,000 native volumes—equal to 100 volumes the size of an English encyclopedia, has been presented to the Chinese Department of Columbia University by the Chinese Government.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. P. Davis of Reagan spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Willie Davis, this week.

Miss Kate Connerly has withdrawn from the University and returned to her home in San Angelo.

Miss Mellic Harris has gone home on account of illness.

Miss Flora Bartholomew of Palestine will be in Austin with friends soon.

Miss Addie Mitchell has been absent from class a few days on account of serious illness.

Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby has been confined to her room on account of illness, but is improving.

Miss Elise Brown is sick at her home in San Antonio.

Judge Pleasants of Houston visited the University last week.

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PERSONALS.

Miss Annie McKnight returned Sunday night from a week's visit to her home in Laredo.

W. C. Vernon was called to his home in Kerens Saturday night on account of the sickness of his mother.

Charlie Witt, B. A., LL. B. '03, spent Monday and Tuesday here visiting old Varsity friends. Witt is practicing law in Dallas.

Horace Grippet left Tuesday night for Hico, where he is enjoying a very lucrative practice of his profession.

Cary Abney, Law '04, was in Austin for a few days last week attending the Legislature.

H. A. Trippett, LL. B. '04, a practicing lawyer from Hico, or thereabouts, was in the corridors, all around the campus and all over B. Hall last week.

Philips, '08, went to his home in MacGregor last Friday and returned.

T. J. Palm left for home after a pleasant visit to the University.

Debating Council Meeting.

The Debating Council met Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with all the members present and adopted rules for the extempore speaking contests of the future in the University of Texas.

The Council decided to recommend to the Oratorical Association to reconsider its recent action in regard to the Evans' contest. It is felt that if the members realized that the donor of this prize wished it, the main objection to the Oratorical Association's managing the contest would be removed—that its interference was not desired.

Among the prominent personages seen on the improvised toboggan slide was Prof. T. U. Taylor, who "chaffed" the Hickey sled quite ably until he was so unfortunate as to strike a tree, which precipitated the Professor upon the icy turf. This occurrence did not ruffle his serene dignity in the least.

Among the Junior Laws.

Jones, a Taylor and Dyer by trade (to be Frank, once a Rector, afterward A. Pope, and finally a King), stood on the Banks of A. Poole in Winter, and, having some Rice, Strowder on the Holbrooke. It was an act of Youngblood, but he paid a great Price for it.—Contributed.

There was a basket ball game in the Girls' Gymnasium last Thursday between Varsity and the High School, score 20 to 4 in favor of Varsity. Earlier in the year the High School played a game with the University girls, but not with the regular Varsity squad, and defeated us. There will be a game with the Deaf and Dumb Institute team this week.

The many friends of Miss Helen Hood will regret to learn of the death of her father, which occurred last Sunday.

Judge Estill of Fredericksburg paid a visit to his daughter, Miss Julia Estill, last week.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Although it is rather early to forecast the coming baseball season, the prospects now seem to point to one of unusual success.

There seems to be a large number of new players in school this year, besides several of the members of the 1904 team. "Sleepy" Robinson has been elected Captain to fill the place of Weller, resigned. The men who are back this year are: Robinson, Captain; Jacoby, Beasley, Edwards, Francis, Weller, Vann and Lanham.

Work on the athletic field will commence about the last of this month, and the diamond will be put in first-class condition.

Several games are scheduled already to be played on the home ground. A series will be played with the Austin League team, if that team materializes.

The games with St. Edwards and the Dummies will be played as usual, and the management has secured two games with the University of Missouri here in Austin. These last games should be of great interest, since this is the first time that Texas has had games with Missouri for several years. Several other games will be added to the schedule later. The trip this year will last practically one week. The team will leave here on Saturday, April 13, and go directly to Nashville, where a series of three games will be played with Vanderbilt. From Nashville the team goes to Oxford, Miss., where it will play three games with the University of Mississippi. This gives the team a good trip and six games with two representative institutions of the South. The games with Vanderbilt are already assured and negotiations with Mississippi will shortly be concluded.

WHY ASK MICHIGAN?

The University of Texas, a comparatively new arrival in the field of educational activity, wants advice, and Michigan, as one of the shining examples of a State University conducted without friction, has been appealed to. It appears from a letter received by some leading fraternity men that the faculty and students at the Texas institution have clashed over the Greek letter society question. Both sides have agreed to arbitrate and are writing to older universities for evidence to be presented to the arbitration committee. The administration at Michigan has held steadfastly to the opinion that interference in student affairs, except when it becomes necessary in aggravated cases, is greatly to be deplored, and this information will be sent to the anxious Texans.—Michigan Daily.

Mrs. Wallace C. Payne of Lawrence, Kan., wife of Dr. Payne, who is identified with the Bible Chair which is to be established in the University of Texas, lectured at the Central Christian Church one night last week on "The Women of the Bible."

Another basket-ball court has been made on the east side of the campus.

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Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was not a regular meeting, conducted by one of the committees, but was presided over by Mrs. Paine, the wife of the gentleman who was here last year and last fall in the interests of the Bible Chair. Mrs. Paine lectured to the girls on "Consecration." It was a very interesting talk, illustrated as it was by the personal anecdotes and experiences of the lecturer. It was very helpful, too, and every member of the association enjoyed it very much. There was quite a crowd present; besides the members, several of the Advisory Board—a newly organized body—attended and seemed to appreciate Mrs. Paine's talk—even enough to recompense them for the dreadful walk up to the University through the rain and snow. Before Mrs. Paine came, Miss Katherine Wright favored us with two violin selections, "The Fraumerei" and "The Andante Favorsi," which were most thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Wright was urged to come often and play to us. After the lecture the association sang a hymn with Miss Wright's obligato and after the Lord's Prayer, dispersed, thanking Mrs. Paine for the pleasant hour she had given us.

The Y. M. C. A.

Despite the cold weather, a large number of Y. M. C. A. men met in the chapel room Sunday afternoon. The subject, "Aims in College Life," was ably discussed by Messrs. C. W. Gray, T. A. Keith and J. P. Howser.

As the first speaker, Mr. Gray stated the divisions of the subject, and proceeded to discuss the topic assigned to him, namely, "Social Aims." This, he said, should be treated in a broad way. Jesus Christ, during His stay on earth, promulgated the great law that we should love God, and our neighbors as ourselves. But we can not carry out the latter part of this commandment if we seclude ourselves from the world. To develop that fundamental part of our nature, the social side, we must mix and mingle with our fellow-beings. As Job has pointed out, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Here in college life our opportunity for social growth is great, and should be taken advantage of. Books ought not to stand in our way. If we plead lack of time, this will probably be our excuse all through life; and we shall miss one of the chief ends for which we were created. Surely we can agree with Paul when he says: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Mr. Keith's remarks on "Political Aims" were thoughtful and of interest to all. He showed that politics has to do with the relations existing between men, and that every man is necessarily a politician, in the good sense. To get along successfully in life, we must know something of human nature. Much of this knowledge we can gain while in the University by coming in close contact with large numbers of students. In our relations with others we should of course be honest. But we should be more than that—we should be generous. In this connection an illustration, as follows, might be given. Before the Civil War two farmers, one honorable, the other unscrupulous, lived as neighbors in the State of Georgia. It came about that after the former died, the latter engaged a shrewd but unprincipled lawyer to help him get possession of the

widow's farm. One night a young man applied for lodging at the house of the unscrupulous farmer, but was sent to the widow neighbor's home, where he was hospitably received. Several years later the young man returned to this part of the State and began the practice of law. Soon afterward the widow, now almost distracted because of her neighbor's efforts to steal her farm, engaged the young lawyer to defend her case in court, although she did not know that he was the stranger whom she had once entertained. Through the untiring work of the young lawyer the widow's case was won. He was offered half the farm as payment for his services, but he refused, saying that he was indebted to his client because the latter had once befriended him when he was in need. This young man was afterward Vice President of the Southern

Speaking on "Educational Aims," Mr. Howser presented some very helpful, as well as tangible, advice. This consisted, first, of what we should not do, and second, of what we should do. The negative advice may be summarized as follows: (1) Do not give up your aim to accomplish something in life; (2) do not lose sight of ideals; (3) do not seek happiness as an end; it comes from the service you render others; (4) do not specialize too early, lest you become narrow; (5) do not be engrossed with the present, but consider your future on earth and in eternity. On the positive side the following points may be mentioned: (1) Seek all-around development; (2) judge others by what they are, not by what they have; (3) cultivate your faith in God; at first your faith is more or less blind, but if cultivated, it may be strongly reinforced by reason; (4) cultivate the spirit of love.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. next Sunday, to be addressed by Judge Brown of the Supreme Court.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining undelivered in the postoffice at Austin (University Station), Texas, for the week ending February 7, and will be advertised until Tuesday, February 21, 1905, and then will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.:

Byrne, J. I.
Donnelley, J. L.; Dennon, W. B.; Sands, B. F.
Gardner, T. B.; Greenwood, Bruce.
Harris, Miss Nellie.
McAfee, Mr. Alma.
Parks, John.
Roberg, B. M.; Biding, R. W.
Shurtliff, Miss Marguerite.
Walker, Miss Jennie; Wilson, W. A.
E. W. DAVIS,
Superintendent University Station.

Notice.

Mr. Ross, the giver of the Ross-Roland medal, will meet the members of the two societies today at 12 o'clock in the Athenaeum Room. President Prather will introduce him. All members of the two societies are requested to be present.

Happy New Year! We take the lead in picture-framing and fine pictures also in the New Year. You will find us always in the middle of the block, 818 Congress Avenue, between the two music stores. C. F. Rumpel's book and art store.

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THE RADIATOR

Dr. Campbell (in English 3): "For next Thursday, please write an autobiography."

McAshan: "Must we write an autobiography of ourselves or can we write one of somebody else?"

Not Always Thus.

Thomas Umpkin, an onery fellah,
Seized the hand of a damsel named
Stellah;

He attempted to squeeze it,
But the lady said "cheese it,"
And smote him a smite on the smellah.

Ask a member of the Forestry Class
what the effect of "goats" is upon young
trees.

Jimmie Cutter: "What are you look-
ing at?"

Tommie Buster: "I went to Latin
this morning. Nearly all the class cut,
and Dr. Fay said that those who staid
weren't smart."

"What kind of statement is 'boys are
smarter than girls?'"

"It is a fable; for 'tain't so."

First Reader: "Do you reckon The
Texan will publish the Constitution of
the United States?"

Second Reader: "Yes—when it gets
through publishing all the other con-
stitutions, it will."

"Billy Blocker cut some ice Satur-
day."

"How?"

"With his skates."

And now Benjamin wants to change
his name.

More Bum Ones.

Sisk to the Waiter: "Will you get
some water, please?"

Waiter: "The water is all out."

Sisk: "Well, if it is out, bring it in."

A. B. C. (in the cold wind): "This
is a little chilly, isn't it?"

X. Y. Z.: "Yes, but it is worth a
nickle."

A. B. C.: "How do you make that?"

X. Y. Z.: "Don't you have to pay a
nickle for a little chile over at Weir-
backer's?"

A Freshman, seeing the words "Cen-
tral Methodist Church," across the front
of that building, remarked to a thought-
ful Junior Law: "That's a new one on
me! I've heard of the M. E. Church
South and Methodist North, but I never
heard of a Methodist Central before."
And the Junior Law just smiled.

COMIC EXCHANGE

Knicker: "Do you believe in college
education?"

Bocker: "Yes; it teaches a boy's
father how to take care of his money."

You can lead your horse to water,

But you can not make him drink;

You can ride your little pony,

But you can not make him think.

"Think you not," said the Senior to
the maiden fair, "my mustache is be-

coming?" The maiden answered as his
eyes she met: "It may be coming, but
it is not here yet."

Professor: "Define 'vacuum.'"

Senior: "Wait a minute; I have it
in my head."

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Come on; I'll Fiji."

"I fear," said the postage stamp on
the student's letter to his father, "I
am not sticking to facts."

The cuckoo-clock proclaims the knell
of parting day

And "mother" goes, astute and
thoughtful she,

Then "father" upstairs plods his weary
way,

And leaves the girl to darkness and to
me.

Teacher: "What is your name, my
boy?"

Boy: "Jule."

Teacher: "You should say 'Julius.'
Then turning to another boy: "What
is your name?"

Second Boy: "Billious."

"Have you any talcum powder?"

"Do you wish Mennen's?" asked the
clerk, politely.

"No, Vimmens," was the ignorant re-
ply.

Seniors.

The last order for caps and gowns will
be sent in this week. All who want to
order, please see me as soon as possible.

T. J. CALDWELL.

A PENDING BILL

Senate Bill No. 150

To Be Entitled

An act to amend Section 7, Chapter 42,
of the Acts of the Twenty-eighth Leg-
islature, entitled "An act to provide
for and regulate the granting of li-
cense to practice as attorney and
counselor at law in all the courts of
the State of Texas, and to repeal all
laws and parts of laws in conflict
therewith," approved March 19, 1903.
Be it enacted by the Legislature of the
State of Texas:

That Section 7, Chapter 42, of the
Acts of the Twenty-eighth Legislature,
entitled "An act to provide for and reg-
ulate the granting of license to practice
as an attorney and counselor at law in
all the courts of Texas, and to repeal
all laws and parts of laws in conflict
therewith," be amended so as to here-
after read as follows:

Section 7. Any person holding a di-
ploma from the Law Department of the
University of Texas shall be authorized
to practice as attorney and counselor
at law in all the courts of this State
without further examination, and shall
be entitled to a license to practice law
upon the presentation to the Clerk of
the Supreme Court of such diploma, who
is hereby authorized to issue said license
upon payment of the usual fee.

Introduced by Senator Hicks.

The "Hicky" sled, which was so much
admired and which furnished amusement
for so many of the students, was de-
signed by Mr. Bantel. It was built un-
der his supervision by Mr. Elam and
"Mick" Hannage.